

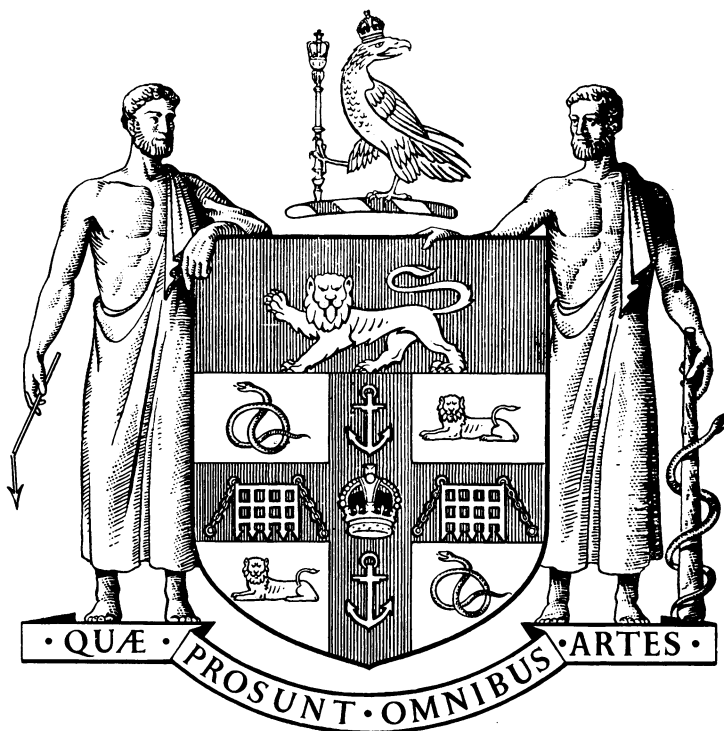
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The Editor is always glad to receive details of new appointments obtained by Fellows and Members, either through the Hospital Boards or direct.

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## RECENT OVERSEAS VISITORS TO THE COLLEGE

RECENT OVERSEAS VISITORS to the College have included Professor F. L.-P. de G. d'Allaines, Professor of Surgery in the University of Paris, who was admitted to the Honorary Fellowship on 11th June: and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Jose of Adelaide who attended the Monthly Dinner in June.

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## **CEREMONY OF PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS**

THIS ANNUAL CEREMONY was successfully inaugurated on 11th June 1958. By 2.30 p.m. the Great Hall was filled to capacity when the President and Council, headed by the Mace, filed in procession up the length of the Hall to take their places on the dais. In addition to the Council there were represented the Court of Patrons, Court of Examiners, and the Boards of each of the Faculties, all in their appropriate College robes. Those to whom diplomas were to be presented (some 200 in all) included Honorary Fellows, Fellows by Election, Fellows and Members by Examination, Fellows and Licentiates in Dental Surgery and Fellows in the Faculty of Anaesthetists, most of whom had brought relations or friends to witness the ceremony.

The President (Sir James Paterson Ross), opening the meeting, spoke as follows :

I would like you to understand that this is an Extraordinary Meeting of the Council and I am delighted that it is so well attended. My colleagues and I feel that to-day we are making history because this sort of meeting we are having is a new thing, and among my senior colleagues more than one has said to me how good it would have been if Lord Webb-Johnson could have been here because he would have been so interested in this ceremony. Although this is the first meeting of the Council since his death there will be no formal motion of condolence here. That will be done to-morrow at the Ordinary Meeting of the Council, but I am sure it is right that I should say a word just to recall our great debt of gratitude to him for his devoted service and inspiring leadership to the College during long and difficult years, especially while he was President.

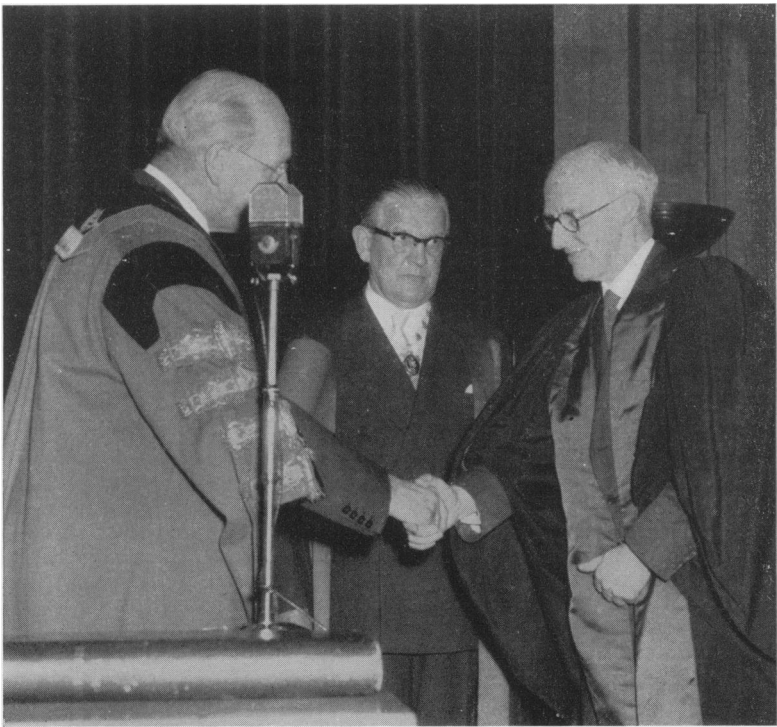
The first item on the agenda for the meeting was the admission of Honorary Fellows, and after the Vice-Presidents (Sir Russell Brock and Sir Archibald McIndoe) had escorted Professor C. F. W. Illingworth to the dais, a citation in his honour was given by Professor Ian Aird in the following terms :

Mr. President, I have the honour to present to you Charles Frederick William Illingworth, Commander of The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery of Edinburgh University, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, and the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, and Honorary Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Regius Professor of Surgery in the University of Glasgow.

As his titles suggest, his career is a tale of two cities. After distinguished service as a fighting pilot in the First World War he proceeded to a medical course in the University of Edinburgh, where he qualified a year before I began my own medical course in the same University. He had already a reputation for high intellectual ability, integrity of character and courtesy of manner. He proceeded to devote himself to a surgical career, which has been uninterrupted by any achievement short of success. His master was the late Sir David Wilkie, and while he was still a neophyte in surgery he already showed in the operating theatre an unhurried economy of movement and of time, a steadfastness of purpose, a gentle and unostentatious dexterity, and an outward placidity of temperament which were modelled on his master, and which were the basis of that skill in practical surgery for which he has long been now famous. But technical skill

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was the least of Illingworth's attributes. He showed a talent for original investigation which has enabled him to illuminate our knowledge of the surgery of the upper abdomen. When later I myself undertook the study of surgery I sat under Illingworth, as they say in Scotland, in one of the most brilliant lecture courses in surgery that has been undertaken in that city, and which Illingworth brought to perfection in a quiet, unostentatious and factual style which makes not only for lucidity but for a nice and untiring accuracy of description. In due course with an inevitability which was obvious to all who knew him, Illingworth was called to a Chair, the ancient Regius Chair of Surgery in the University of Glasgow. In this Chair Illingworth has carved for himself a timeless monument. He has the rare attribute of being an inspiration to his younger men, and much of his own original ideas are buried anonymously in the work of his pupils. It is as a master of surgery in the broadest sense that I present to you for the conferment of the Honorary Fellowship of the College Charles Frederick William Illingworth.



The President welcoming Professor C. F. W. Illingworth to the Honorary Fellowship, with Sir Archibald McIndoe (Vice-President) looking on.

Professor Illingworth then replied :

Mr. President and Members of the Council, I am most grateful for this opportunity to express my very deep sense of gratitude for the high honour you have just done me. All the world knows that to be admitted as a Fellow of this College after the usual method of examination is a sufficiently meritorious achievement, so much the more so then is the Honorary Fellowship something



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to be proud of, and I make no secret of the fact that I am intensely honoured that this should have come my way. I also consider it a tribute to the work of successive groups of younger men who have been working as assistants in my department at Glasgow. I may say that they are just as delighted as I am that this honour has come my way, and I regard it as an honour for them as well as myself, and in their name as well as my own I thank you.



Professor F. L.-P. de G. d'Allaines thanking the College after being admitted to the Honorary Fellowship by the President, who is seen on the left of the picture.

Professor F. L. P. de G. d'Allaines was then presented to the President and Professor Digby Chamberlain honoured him with the following citation :

Professor d'Allaines is well known to many of us, and he is known to us all by repute. He is surgeon to the Hôpital Broussais and Professor of Surgery in the University of Paris. He is a Grand Officer of the Legion d'Honneur and holds the Croix du Guerre. He is a member of the Academy of Medicine and of the Academy of Surgery of Paris, and he is one of the medical members of the Academy of Science of France. He is an honorary fellow of the American College of Surgeons and an honorary doctor of medicine of the University of Utrecht. In this country he is an honorary member of the Surgical Section of the Royal Society of Medicine.

His great surgical contribution was to popularise the conservative method of resection for carcinoma of the rectum, and it is due to his teaching and his

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writing that surgeons began to interest themselves in this method of treatment in his own country, elsewhere on the continent of Europe and in this country. If we do not commonly employ his exact technique, we did learn from him the important place which conservative resection has in the treatment of this disease. Having seen this work accepted and firmly established he turned his attention to the surgery of the heart and with the help and encouragement of the French Government he has established a centre for it in Paris.

He is regarded by his colleagues in France as the originator and as the greatest exponent of this type of work in his country.

I think we would all agree that it is unique for one man to take the lead in two such different fields.

As a man he is quiet and modest, and it is this, together with his sincerity and his wide interests, which impress his friends, and everyone with whom he comes into contact.

Outside his professional activities, Professor d'Allaines is a delightful host ; he is a collector, as one would expect in a progressive representative of his country, of pictures of the modern French School. In the country around Paris, when he can find the leisure from his other activities, he is a keen and first class shot, and on at least one occasion he has been to India and has shot tigers.

He has an estate in Sologne, south of Paris, which he farms, and like so many surgeons in this country he seems to find relaxation in escaping to the quiet of the country, and to the peaceful activities which are to be found there.

He has been an honoured visitor to this College on many occasions, and it is fitting that he should be able to enter it in his own right as one of us.

Mr. President, I present to you, to receive at your hands the Honorary Fellowship of this College, François Louis Paul De Gaudart d'Allaines.

Professor d'Allaines expressed his thanks for the great honour conferred upon him, beginning his speech in English and concluding it in French.

Next came the admission of three of the Fellows elected this year as being distinguished medical practitioners of at least twenty years' standing and after each had made the required declaration and signed the book of the Bye-Laws, the President addressed them as follows :

Professor Scarff, it gives us very great pleasure to admit you to-day to the Fellowship, because as Director of the Bland-Sutton Institute at the Middlesex Hospital your office commemorates the name of a great former President of this College. We honour you also for your outstanding contribution to the field of cancer research and that has been acknowledged elsewhere by the high office you hold in the British Empire Cancer Campaign. It is therefore with great pleasure that, by the authority and in the name of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, I admit you as a Fellow.

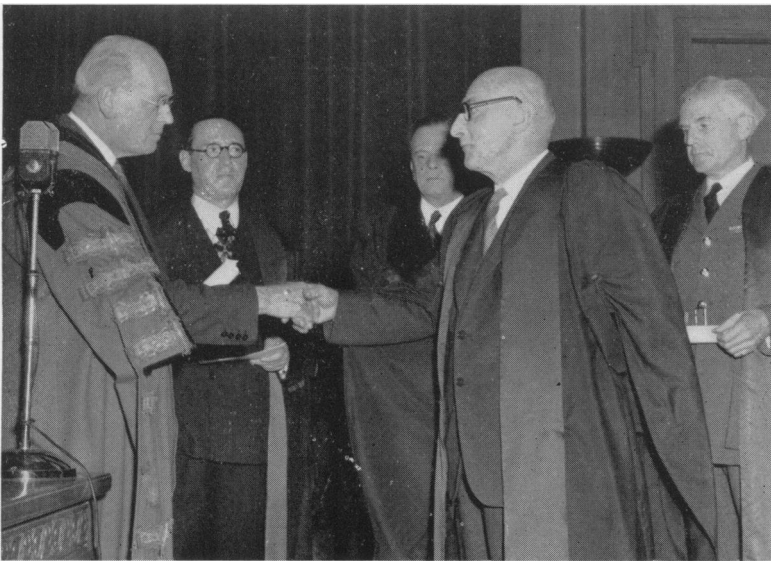
Air Vice-Marshall Neely, we are proud to honour you to-day because we know of your contribution to ophthalmology as it is applied particularly in the Royal Air Force. We know of your special interest in the effect of high altitude flying upon the eye. It is therefore with very great pleasure that we welcome you here to-day, and in the name and by the authority of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, I admit you to the Fellowship.

Professor Wilkinson, you are so well known to many of us that I scarcely think it is necessary to say any word of introduction about you. But now that you have sampled the academic life of many centres in many parts of the world, we are glad that you have returned to London to act as Director of the Eastman Dental Clinic. We are proud to remember that you were for a time a member of our Council. We also thank you for the special help you have given us from time to time. It is with great pleasure that, by the authority and in the name of the Council of this College, I admit you as a Fellow.

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Air Vice-Marshal Neely replied as follows on behalf of the three elected Fellows :

Mr. President, Members of the Council, Ladies and Gentlemen : Like Bassanio at the most memorable moment of his career, I feel you have bereft me of all words. If I were an Admiral or other member of the Senior and Silent Service I could perhaps call tradition to my aid, or if I were an Army man I would probably have no difficulty in regimenting my scattered thoughts and placing them in some sort of ceremonial order with the tallest on the right and the shortest on the left, or if I were a Professor—like Professor Scarff or Professor Wilkinson who is used to “articulations”—I would have no difficulty, but as you see, I am in the Royal Air Force and somewhat naturally and perhaps, understandably, my thoughts have taken off, so to say, blown like leaves on the winds of wonder, puffed up by pride and now scattered by the cross currents of a dilemma as acute as that which faced Bassanio when he was confronted with



Professor F. C. Wilkinson being admitted by the President to the Fellowship by Election. Professor Scarff and Air Vice-Marshal Neely, also newly-elected Fellows, are standing behind Prof. Wilkinson, and Sir Russell Brock, Vice-President, is on their right.

sudden favour, honour, fortune and happiness. “You have bereft me of all words,” he said, “only my blood speaks to you in my veins and there is such confusion in my powers as after some oration fairly spoke.”

What oration so fairly spoke, what message more magnanimous, what gesture so generous could we hope to hear or to receive than this address of election to this Royal College. This Foundation, whose prestige and fame extends throughout the world ; whose roots are dug deep in to the history of this country and on the ability of whose surgeons depends and has depended the wellbeing and the lives of so many of our famous men.

In this regard my thoughts would turn to those of the Service rather than to famous figures such as Edward VII. I have been wondering what would have

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happened to England if the amputation on Nelson's arm, criticised as being technically rather poor (but how difficult an amputation must have been under those circumstances), had led to gangrene, septicaemia and death. Or what might have happened in the case of the Army if so many of her Generals of the last war had not recovered from their wounds received in the First World War. In my own Service one could instance Douglas Bader, who after his flying accident was so far down the pathway leading to eternity that if it had not been for prompt and efficient surgery, he would not have been able to re-tread the highway which led to his own victory over disability, and the victory of England in the Battle of Britain.

You can see, therefore, that it is with a sense of great pride, coupled with humbleness of heart that we three find ourselves associated with the great surgeons of to-day and of yesterday. And on behalf of Professor Scarff and Professor Wilkinson, the Royal Air Force and myself, I would like to express our profound appreciation of this high honour and to say that we will always honour most highly the customs, the traditions and the great name of this, the Royal College of Surgeons of England.



The President presenting Mrs. Sheila M. Crawshaw with her Diploma of Membership.

The Council then received the list of those candidates who had been successful in the recent Final Examination for the Fellowship, and granted diplomas of Fellowship to them on the motion of Mr. A. Dickson Wright, the present Chairman of the Court of Examiners.

Members of the Council and others who were to present candidates for their diplomas then left their seats at the front of the Hall and moved back to join the parties of diplomates from their own medical and dental

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schools. There ensued 48 processions, Members of the Council presenting the Fellows, Members of the Court of Examiners the Members, and the Fellows and Licentiates in Dental Surgery and Fellows in the Faculty of Anaesthetists being presented by members of the appropriate Board of Faculty.

Professor Illingworth, by request of the Council, then addressed the new diplomates :

You have charged me, Sir, with a very important duty, to address the new diplomates, the more important in that, as you have told us, this is the first occasion that a ceremony of this sort has been held. For myself it is a very particular privilege because I did not expect it, and in some ways I would have preferred to be in the audience rather than here on the platform. However, I do admit that in two respects I have certain qualities that fit me to this task. In the first place (*addressing Prof. d'Allaines*) I am senior to you in the records of this College by about five minutes, and in the second place I can see for myself that we are all rather on top of our form today, rather honoured by the importance of this great occasion, rather elevated by the significance of today's event, and, if the truth were known, rather inflated by a sense of our own importance, and so in these ways I can speak to you not so much as an elder statesman but rather as a senior diplomate, and speak to you fully aware of the dignity and solemnity of the occasion, at any rate more or less on equal terms.

To the new Fellows I would offer my very sincere congratulations. You have all had a long apprenticeship of many years. You have now succeeded in passing what is generally regarded as one of the most difficult examinations in this field, but now you have got your award, you have attained the rank and status which will open doors in the surgical world in the future.

To the new Members, Licentiates and Fellows in Anaesthetics and Dental Surgery, also I would offer my congratulations. You too have undergone a long training especially in medicine in a long, and some of us think far too long, and tedious curriculum, but now you also have achieved your purpose and you are ready to go out and practise in whatever walk of life in medical or surgical course you want. Some of you I see have come from overseas and I hope that when you return to your own countries you will take with you pleasant memories of your stay in England. Many of you will be asked your views about the work you have already done here, and I would like to refer to some recent correspondence I have had with someone from abroad. I was asked to give him some information on two points. In the first place, what kind of examination this Conjoint was and what were the chances of getting through, and secondly could I recommend him a good, short, cheap, and easily read and not too profound text-book of surgery. My answer was clear. I wrote back and told him that the Conjoint examination was second to none, and with regard to the text-book he should get nothing less than the best.

In more serious vein, I would like to say to all of you new diplomates a few words about your future careers because as I have no doubt you have been told already you are at a cross-roads. It is terribly important for you to decide how you are going to plan your future work. I think a medical career is like hill climbing. We start off across the moors and bogs of pre-clinical work, then over stones where for every step forward we seem to take two steps back : we eventually come upon rock and feel a firm foothold at last ; now engaged on clinical studies the path is much steeper and more hazardous, but we have the thrill of open air and the exhilaration of adventure. Eventually we reach the summit where we think we can rest and relax for a while : then we begin to look round and to our dismay even the summit is not quite the top and others, sometimes more than one, lie ahead. The question arises whether you are content to stay where you

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are or whether you will tackle the higher summits. Often there is a difficult descent to the col before starting again, and often we stick in a difficult patch and are not quite certain whether when we get to the top it is not a rather cold and inhospitable kind of place. You should not stop where you are, you must go on to the excitement and fun and thrill of life in the adventure of the tasks ahead and you must go on until you get to the ultimate summit or as near to it as you can and thus for your future years I do commend you to your future labours.

Professor Illingworth was thanked by the senior Vice-President (Sir Russell Brock) for his address, and the President then drew the meeting to a close.

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## GRANT OF FELLOWSHIP DIPLOMAS

AT THE RECENT Final Examination for the Fellowship three candidates out of 13 were successful in Ophthalmology, seven candidates out of 25 in Otolaryngology, and 96 out of 315 in General Surgery.

At a meeting of the Council on 11th June 1958 Diplomas of Fellowship were granted to the following :

NORTHCROFT, George Bernard (*The London*)  
THOMPSON, Valerie Mary (*Royal Free*)  
ASHBY, William Bennett (*Liverpool*)  
SNEATH, Rodney Saville (*Sheffield*)  
COFFIN, Frank Robert (*Middlesex*)  
BUCKLE, Antony Edward Robin (*Guy's*)  
DIGGORY, Peter Lionel Carr (*University College*)  
GILLESPIE, Alan (*University College*)  
MOYNIHAN, Francis John (*University College*)  
POWLEY, John Michael (*King's College*)  
PRYN, William John (*Guy's*)  
MILLAR, Douglas Malcolm (*St. George's*)  
POOL, Kenneth Raymond Stanley (*King's College*)  
CALNE, Roy Yorke (*Guy's*)  
BEARN, Andrew Russell (*Middlesex*)  
JAMES, Richard (*University College*)  
BOULTER, Patrick Stewart (*Guy's*)  
HAYES, George (*Durham*)  
MUTCH, John (*Middlesex*)  
MIKHAIL, Ishaq Khalil (*Beirut*)  
CHOWDHURY, Abani Kumar (*Calcutta*)  
LEES, William (*Glasgow*)  
McCLUSKEY, Kenneth Alan (*St. Bartholomew's*)  
MENON, Konthath Achutha (*Madras*)  
FOWLER-WRIGHT, Joan Yolande (*Royal Free*)  
HARROP-GRIFFITHS, Hilton (*Wales*)  
HARRIS, Nigel Henry (*Middlesex*)  
LEWIS, Ronald Hugh (*Wales*)  
PETTY, Alfred Holdsworth (*Durham*)  
BLOOR, Kenneth (*Manchester*)  
BROWN, Hugh Goundry (*Durham*)  
EL-GAILANI, Tahrir Ismail (*Baghdad*)  
MAGRI, Joseph (*Malta*)  
†MILNER, George Algernon Webb (*Aberdeen*)  
†ROHAN, Raymond France (*St. Bartholomew's*)  
†SARDANA, Dharmendra Singha (*Lucknow*)  
\*WALKER, Colin Burleigh (*St. Thomas's*)  
ALIMCHANDANI, Kamla Rupchand (*Bombay*)  
DHARMAGE, Don Sreemon (*Ceylon*)  
DOWSE, John Leighton Anthony (*Wales*)  
GRAY, John Gowan (*Edinburgh*)

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GRIGG, Graeme Lindsay (*Melbourne*)  
 JAIN, Adish Chandra (*Lucknow*)  
 KHANNA, Kailash Nath (*Punjab*)  
 RAJAKARUNA, Mahasen Lakshman (*Ceylon*)  
 RASANAYAKAM, Veluppillai (*Ceylon*)  
 †ROUSSEAU, Georges Emile (*Oxford*)  
 WILLIAMS, Edward John (*The London*)  
 ADAMS, James Arnold (*Cape Town*)  
 \*CHATTERJEE, Sakti Das (*Calcutta*)  
 COX, Martin Henry (*Cape Town*)  
 CURRIE, John Campbell Miraumont (*St. Bartholomew's*)  
 ENGLAND, Ernest James (*Adelaide*)  
 †FULLER, Alan Pearce (*St. Bartholomew's*)  
 HAGAN, Brian Elwin (*Sydney*)  
 HODGKINSON, Anthony Hugh Taylor (*Sydney*)  
 HOWETT, Robert Anthony (*Melbourne*)  
 KAPLAN, Isidore (*Cape Town*)  
 †KELHAM, Bernard Harold (*King's College*)  
 LEAROYD, Harry Meldrum (*Sydney*)  
 MANN, Charles Victor (*St. Thomas's*)  
 MARSTON, Jeffery Adrian Priestley (*St. Thomas's*)  
 MAVALANKAR, Vishnu Ganesh (*Bombay*)  
 MORAN, John (*St. Thomas's*)  
 PATEL, Dahyabhai Chhotabhai (*Bombay*)  
 ROBIN, Gordon Cyril (*Glasgow*)  
 TAIT, Ivan Ballantyne (*Edinburgh*)  
 WALKER, Leo James (*New Zealand*)  
 WILLIAMS, John Hunter (*New Zealand*)  
 ATTARD, Raphael (*Malta*)  
 CHURCHILL-DAVIDSON, Dudley (*St. Thomas's*)  
 GIRLING, James Arthur (*St. Bartholomew's*)  
 HUMPHRIS, Philip Blake (*Sydney*)  
 MITRA, Sudhansu Ranjan (*Calcutta*)  
 NAIR, Satish Kumar (*Agra*)  
 O'CONNOR, Brian Thomas (*Queensland*)  
 PERRY, Kenneth Cyril (*St. Mary's*)  
 PROUDMAN, William David (*Adelaide*)  
 \*RAAD, Graham Raymond Albert (*Melbourne*)  
 ROBINSON, Maurice Patrick (*Middlesex*)  
 SANDER, John Frederick (*Sydney*)  
 SOUVLIS, Lucas (*Queensland*)  
 SRINIVASAN, Hari Haran (*Madras*)  
 VIRMANI, Prem (*Delhi*)  
 YONG, Nen Khiong (*Malaya*)  
 DAS, Lakshman (*Patna*)  
 †JEEJEEBHOY, Homi Feroze (*The London*)  
 JOHNSTON, Ivan David Alexander (*Belfast*)  
 KODWAVWALA, Mohamed Yusuf Dawood (*Bombay*)  
 MAGUIRE, Maurice Glen (*Adelaide*)  
 MAURICE, Brian Armstead (*St. Thomas's*)  
 O'SULLIVAN, Denis Christopher (*Cork*)  
 PAULL, Colin Gordon (*Adelaide*)  
 ROSS, John Graham (*St. Bartholomew's*)  
 SINGH, Surendra Bahadur (*Patna*)  
 SOLOMON, John Ridley (*Sydney*)  
 CAM, Donald Edmund (*Sydney*)  
 CRAIG, Robert Dominic Peter (*Manchester*)  
 DESAI, Ashitbaran Ramanlal (*Bombay*)  
 LANGFORD, Keith Howard (*Melbourne*)  
 MENELAUS, Malcolm Benbow (*Melbourne*)  
 SILVERTON, Robert Peter (*Sydney*)  
 SMITH, Robert Gordon (*Sydney*)  
 DAWSON, John Leonard (*King's College*)

\* In Ophthalmology      † In Otolaryngology.

obtain remarkably good histological sections in order to settle the question. Although there is no evidence of amyloid disease, the sections clearly show the widespread thrombosis of the veins. The tissue also contains clumps of large Gram positive bacteria which, in the absence of any cellular response, indicate the post mortem invasion of the body by clostridial organisms, commonly occurring after long wasting illnesses. As Sir Stanford Cade observed, these sections demonstrate the presence of bacteria in the tissues many years before the discovery of bacteria as the cause of disease.

It is not known why Hunter preserved these particular specimens, but they give an example of his wide range of interest. He was in the habit of preserving specimens which caught his attention in the hope that they would provide valuable information when better methods of investigation became available.

That these hopes are still being fulfilled provides a stimulus for further examination of this remarkable collection.

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#### ANATOMICAL MUSEUM

THE SPECIAL DISPLAY for the month of July consists of specimens showing John Hunter's discoveries.



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL IN JUNE

AT A MEETING of the Council on 12th June 1958, with Professor Sir James Paterson Ross, President, in the Chair, a resolution of condolence was passed on the death of Lord Webb-Johnson, past President of the College.

The following were co-opted to the Council for the year 1958-59, representing various branches of practice :

General Practice	—	Dr. John Hunt
Anaesthetics	—	Dr. Frankis Evans
Ophthalmology	—	Mr. T. Keith Lyle
Gynaecology & Obstetrics	—	Mr. A. C. H. Bell
Radiology	—	Professor D. W. Smithers
Otolaryngology	—	Mr. C. Gill-Carey
Dental Surgery	—	Sir Wilfred Fish.

Mr. D. Ioan-Jones and Mr. T. G. I. James were re-elected members of the Court of Examiners for a further period of three years. Examiners for the year 1958-59 were elected.

The Hallett Prize was awarded to Miss M. V. Ramchandani of the University of Bombay.

A Diploma of Fellowship was granted to H. F. Jeejeebhoy and a Diploma of Fellowship in Dental Surgery was granted to D. G. Gould.

The following hospitals were recognised under paragraph 23 of the F.R.C.S. regulations :

HOSPITALS	POSTS RECOGNISED		
	General (all 6 mths.)	Casualty (all 6 mths.)	Unspecified (all 6 mths.)
N. IRELAND—Lurgan and Portadown Hospital	S.H.O. H.S.		
N. IRELAND — Musgrave Park Hospital	S.H.O.		Regr. (Gen. and Thoracic Surg.)
NORTHAMPTON — General Hospital (Additional)			<i>Under paragraph 23(c)</i> Ophth. Regr. Ophth. H.S.

## SAYINGS OF THE GREAT

“ No man can be a good physician who has no knowledge of operative surgery, and a surgeon is nothing if ignorant of medicine ; a knowledge of both branches is essential.”

*Lanfranchi (d. 1306)*

“ In criticizing the ignorance of the dark ages or the middle ages, modern writers often forget how very ignorant we ourselves are, or how recent is our knowledge.”

*Sir Norman Moore (1847-1922)*

“ Lawyers are the cleverest men, the ministers are the most learned, and the doctors are the most sensible.”

*Oliver Wendell Holmes (1809-94)*

*(Contributions are invited.)*

## PROVINCIAL MEETING IN CARDIFF

26th-27th September, 1958

FELLOWS AND MEMBERS are again reminded that the Annual Meeting this year will be held in Cardiff on Saturday, 27th September, and will be preceded by a Dinner for Fellows and Members and their medical guests on the evening of Friday, 26th September.

The full programme will be published in the August issue of the ANNALS but it can now be announced that, during the afternoon session, Sir Russell Brain will deliver a lecture on "The Cervical Spine." He will be admitted to the Honorary Fellowship of the College during the meeting.

Those who are intending to be present at the meeting are asked to make it known to as many Fellows and Members in their own regions as possible ; and in particular they are advised to reserve accommodation, if they require it, at one of the following hotels in Cardiff *at the earliest possible moment*, since reservations will not be held open for more than a few days : The Park, The Angel, The Queens, The Royal.

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### DIARY FOR JULY

Wed. 16		D.O. Examination and D.T.M. and H. Examination begin.
Thur. 17		Final F.F.A. Examination and D.Phys.Med. Examination (Part I) begin.
Fri. 18		Annual General Meeting and election of Licentiate to the Board of Faculty of Dental Surgery.
	4.00	PROF. H. G. RADDEN—Charles Tomes Lecture—Local factors in healing of the alveolar tissues.*
		Anniversary Dinner of Faculty of Dental Surgery.
Sat. 19	10.30	Board of Faculty of Dental Surgery.
Wed. 23		D.Phys.Med. Examination (Part II) begins.
Fri. 25	4.30	DR. WILLIS POTTS—Moynihan Lecture—Respiratory emergencies in the new born.*
		Basic Sciences Lectures and Demonstrations for Dental Students end.
Thur. 31	2.00	Ordinary Council.

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### DIARY FOR AUGUST

Sat. 2	College closed.
Mon. 4	College closed.

There will be no lectures at the College during August, but the Museum and Library will remain open.

\* Not part of courses.